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what rush hour?

Why mess with traffic when you can ride your bike to work—
plus tips to make your commute a breeze *pages 6-7*

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To style

Meet and get tips from Cheyenne Brinson, who appeared on TLC's "What Not to Wear," during a benefit for Bridge to Success from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday at 661 W. Lake St. Call 312-715-1259 to RSVP for the free event.

To listen

Catch a free concert by St. Vincent and Allá at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Millennium Park's Jay Pritzker Pavilion (201 E. Randolph St.).

To see

Watch cast members from "Mary Poppins," which is playing at Cadillac Palace Theatre, perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday during open mic night at Petterino's (150 N. Dearborn St.). There is a \$15 dining minimum per table.

Aye, aye caption

Text us a funny caption for the photo at right and we'll print the best in an issue of RedEye. Text the word "caption" followed by your brief caption and your name to **87708**. Good luck!

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Sweet, sweet lobster: Workers prepare a 61-foot, 9.5-inch lobster roll in Portland, Maine. AP

How long can you go?

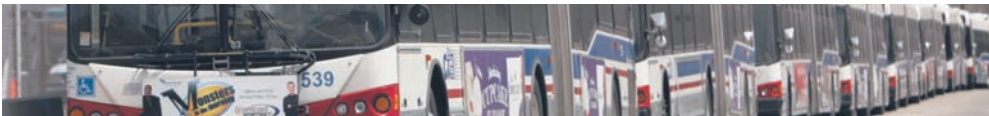
That is one rockin' lobster roll.

Maine residents witnessed potential history in the making with the unveiling Sunday of a lobster roll nearly 62 feet long. A local roller derby team helped carry the super-sized sub to Maine's Old Port Festival in Portland, according to The Associated Press. The sandwich included 48 pounds of lobster meat and four gallons of Miracle Whip. Yum!

At **61 feet, 9.5 inches**, the sandwich stretches longer than ...



The distance from the pitching rubber to home plate at a professional ballpark (**60 feet, 6 inches**)



The length of one of the accordion-style buses the CTA took off the streets in February (**60 feet**)



The length of the yacht Bull seized from investor Bernard Madoff in April (**55 feet**)



The distance from half court to the basket at the United Center (**47 feet**)

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Gay rights march planned for D.C.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY An activist who worked alongside slain gay rights leader Harvey Milk announced plans Sunday for a march on Washington this fall to demand that Congress establish equality and marriage rights for the lesbian, gay and transgender community.

Cleve Jones said the march planned for Oct. 11 will coincide with National Coming Out Day and launch a new chapter in the gay rights

movement. He made the announcement during a rally at the annual Utah Pride Festival.

Jones stirred up a crowd of thousands just blocks from the Salt Lake City headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The church was part of a coalition of conservative groups that worked last fall to pass California's Proposition 8, which overturned a court ruling legalizing gay marriage.

Gay marriage is legal in six states. A handful

of others allow civil unions for same-sex couples and about 40 either bar the recognition of same-sex marriage or have explicitly defined marriage—through legislation or constitutional amendments—as between a man and a woman.

Jones was a protege of Milk, San Francisco's first openly gay elected official, who was shot and killed by a fellow member of the Board of Supervisors in 1978. In the mid-'80s Jones founded the NAMES Project, the AIDS memo-

rial quilt that recognizes the more than 80,000 Americans who have died from HIV/AIDS.

In an interview Friday, Jones said a confluence of events—a new president, the success of the movie "Milk" and Proposition 8—makes this the right time to intensify the fight for equality.

"All of this working together has opened this new chapter," Jones said. "I intend to make the most of it."

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TWEET OF THE WEEK

@hella

We can land a man on the moon but we can't make my fingers, shirt and face not be orange after I devour a bag of Cheetos? Thanks, science.

Private spies—they're watching you

Why does everyone know about that thing you did last night with your friend's wife? Probably because you tweeted about it.

How did I find out about it? I read it on **oversharers.com**. It's a site that searches Twitter for all things embarrassing.

Ever since the birth of the Internet, the same rule has applied: If you don't want anyone to know about it, don't type it. Of course some people enjoy sites like **oversharers.com**, well, with the anonymity of being able to share things they otherwise wouldn't.

What's that? It's not private? Your Twitter name is attached? Bummer.

At least over at **lamebook.com**, the same general thing but for Facebook status updates, most of the names and photos are blurred out, resulting in some embarrassment but not nearly as bad as at **oversharers.com**. Maybe that's more your style.

Whether you're featured on the sites or just browsing, both are worth checking out. At Oversharers, whoever is behind the site posts a short one-liner to kick it off, adding one more layer of humor to what's already shocking.

Speaking of shocking, the U.S. military says it's using social media now. Hmmmm. Maybe this Oversharers thing could be put to good use.

Take Osama bin Laden. Dude sends out audiotapes more often than Drew Peterson talks to Matt Lauer. What if he tweets?

Something like "I'll be at weekly Afghan-Pakistan tweetup—on the border, third cave bar on the right. I'm only one dressed like Elvis."

Nahhhh. We still wouldn't find him.

Ever get caught saying something online you wish you hadn't? Tweet me, poke me—just tell me. I promise to keep it between us ... and about 200,000 daily readers.

ONLINE BUZZ

Game on

Just when you thought playing Xbox Live couldn't get any better. Microsoft announced Facebook and Twitter integration is coming soon. So that means you not only can tweet results and chat while you're playing against your friends, but you also can post your status on Facebook using Facebook Connect.

ONLINE BUZZ

What's happn.in?

One of the most common questions I get as a social media expert is this one: What do I do if I have nothing to say? My response is always the same. Don't worry if you can't start the conversation, just add to it. Make friends. Enter **happn.in**—a site that tells you what's happening by city. So when folks are talking about Dairy Queen in Chicago, jump in and start talking about your favorite Blizzard (cookie dough, yo!).



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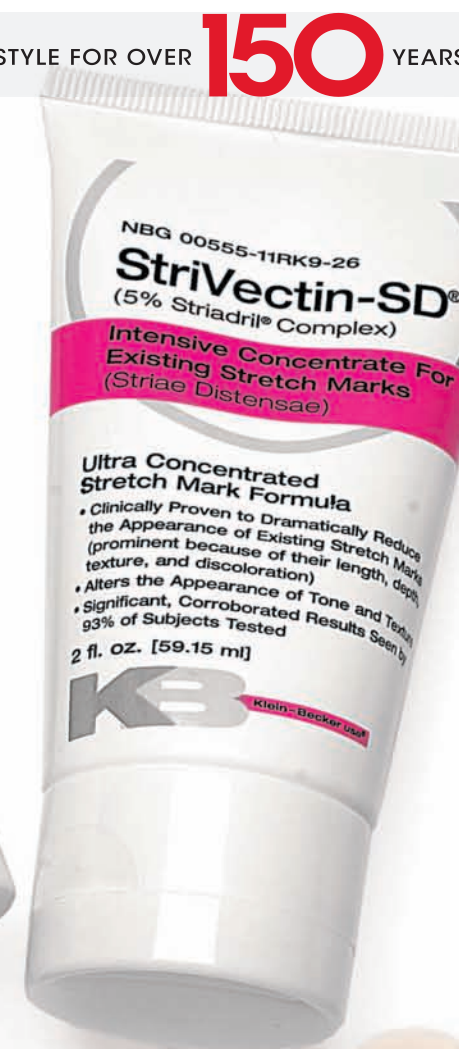
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tour de commute

Increasing number of urban Lance Armstrongs picking bikes over cars for their rides to work

By **Leonor Vivanco**
REDEYE

From the mechanical meltdowns to the emotional meltdowns, commuting can be a nightmare. Not so for Kenya Butts.

She's not sitting in traffic, looking for parking or standing on a crowded train. Instead, Butts, 29, cruises on her bike for 14 miles from her South Shore home to her job as a teacher's assistant in Humboldt Park.

"It kind of gives me my alone time. You get to think and process everything going on in your life," she said of the ride she pedals at least three days a week (two hours round trip). Even though the commute takes more time compared with driving, Butts says, bicycling saves her money—and works up a good sweat.

Increasingly, workers such as Butts are hopping on their bikes to get to the office. U.S. Census data shows consistent growth among workers 16 years and older commuting by bike in Chicago. In 2007, an estimated 13,736 people rode their bikes to work, up from 6,456 in 2000.

With Bike to Work Week coming up June 13-19, it's notable that bike traffic at certain intersections in the city has increased significantly, said Brian Steele, spokesman for the Chicago Department of Transportation. Last year the city tested new bike-counting equipment at three intersections during the morning rush hour and compared the totals to hand counts taken in 2003.

The results: a 378 percent increase in bike traffic on Milwaukee Avenue at Halsted Street and Grand Avenue (803 bikes in 2008 vs. 168 bikes in 2003); a 156 percent increase on Lincoln Avenue just south of Fullerton Avenue (294 vs. 115); and a 127 percent increase on Wells Street at Chicago Avenue (518 vs. 228).

This summer, the city will tally bikes at multiple locations to gauge traffic and help guide future planning for the city's bike initiatives, Steele said.

Margo O'Hara said she hopes Bike to Work Week—including the Bike Commuter Challenge, which awards prizes and bragging rights to companies with the highest percentage of employees who bike to work—will encourage more Chicagoans to try two wheels instead of four. This year, nearly 500 companies are expected to compete, compared with 350 companies last year and 200 in 2007, said O'Hara, spokeswoman for Active Transportation Alliance, a transportation advocacy organization in Chicago (formerly the Chicagoland Bicycle Federation).

"It's fun. People are looking to save money. Gas prices are expected to go up again this summer. Time is short and people don't have time to work out," she said. "There's no reason to not bike."

But seeing bicyclists get hit by cars was reason enough for Bill Rudyka, 40, a property manager who lives in Lincoln Square. "It feels very unsafe," he said. "You want to bike because you think you can beat the traffic or at least you're kind of getting a workout. But after doing it a couple times, it doesn't feel worth it."

Avid bicyclists say the benefits of a two-wheeled commute outweigh the risks. Scared to do it? There are strategies to survive. Think it's too far? Do a bike and bus or train ride combo. Worried about being smelly? Hop into the shower. Here, RedEye breaks down the bike commute: how to gear up, how to clean up and how to get paid for riding to work.

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Kenya Butts rides from her South Shore home to her job as a teacher's assistant in Humboldt Park at least three days a week.

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Staying safe

"My biggest fear is getting doored," said Eric Dori, 29, an architect who lives in North Center and works in Bucktown. He wears biker gloves with padding on his palms in case he has to break a fall. A reflective velcro strap wraps around his ankle, or he rolls both pant legs up to keep them from getting caught in the chain.

Other safety tips: install a front headlight and a rear reflector, which are required by law; wear a helmet, which is encouraged but not required by law; map a route and test it out before trying it during the commute. (At chicagobikes.org, riders can view a map of bike lanes and recommended routes.)

A trial run can help determine how long it'll take to get to work, how much gear can be carried and where to park, said Dave Glowacz, Chicago-based author of "Urban Bikers' Tricks & Tips."

Protecting property

Bikers have to pay more attention to parking now that meters are disappearing. Riders typically use U-locks; now they'll

need to carry long, steel cables or chains with sturdy locks to secure their bikes around light poles, said Harold Kelly, repair shop manager at Cycle Smithy in Lincoln Park. Sign poles are an easy target from which to steal bikes because sometimes the poles are not bolted to the ground, he said.

"Uglifying" a bike can deter thieves. Glowacz recommends wrapping the bike frame with electrical or duct tape and leaving it dirty.

Gearing up

"The No. 1 thing that catches you and stops you cold is getting a flat tire," Kelly said. Keep a patch kit (spare tube, air source and tire wrenches) in a pouch under the seat. A comfy seat is a must, he said, and vinyl-covered seats can handle weather better than other types.

Make sure you're committed to biking before investing in rain gear, Glowacz said. Some beginning commuters abide by the 30 percent rule: They decide not to bike if the chance of rain is 30 percent or greater, he said.

For transport, wearing heavy back-

two-wheel tips »»»»»

Bike commuters lend advice for getting started



Cash for pedaling?

The Bicycle Commuter Act, which went into effect Jan. 1, allows employers to reimburse employees up to \$20 a month for biking to work.

Employers are not required to provide the benefit, but those that participate offer it to employees who bike to work at least three days in a five-day workweek, said Meghan Cahill, communications director for the League of American Bicyclists. (Employees can't accept other transportation benefits in the same month they are taking the bike commuting benefit.)

The benefit can be used toward the cost of a new bike, tuneup, replacement parts and maintenance, she said. Eligible employees can receive the benefit in their paychecks, as a cash reimbursement or as vouchers obtained through a transportation benefits provider and redeemed at designated bike shops, Cahill said.

LEONOR VIVANCO, REDEYE

Door to door

Is driving to work faster than bicycling? Is biking to work cheaper than taking the train? Is taking public transportation easier than driving?

RedEye's Leonor Vivanco put all three commuting methods to the test on three consecutive days in one week.

Here, she chronicles the journey from the door of her Albany Park home to the door of her downtown office, Tribune Tower.



Train

Commute time: 1 hour, 7 minutes on the Blue Line (including the walk to the Montrose stop and from the Clark/Lake stop).

Cost: \$2.25 one-way.

Perk: I was able to take a power nap on the train.

Downside: I got frustrated waiting to board the train and dealing with unexpected delays.



Bike

Commute time: 59 minutes
Cost: None.

Perk: I worked up a sweat—guess that was my exercise for the day.

Downside: I almost got hit by a car pulling out of a parking spot. I was in a bike lane on Elston Avenue and the car on the other side of me was a hearse.



Car

Commute time: 23 minutes on Kennedy expressway and side streets

Cost: 99 cents for 10 miles (not including parking)

Perk: I felt more in control in my car and I listened to music to start my day.

Downside: I have no patience for traffic if I'm in a hurry. I'm equally impatient when slow drivers are in the fast lane.



Butts carries her bike down the stairs from her second-floor apartment.

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Keeping clean

Work up a sweat on your ride to work? Jump in the shower.

While some offices have locker rooms for their employees, cyclists also can shower at the McDonald's Cycle Center at Millennium Park for \$3 a day. In addition, seven parks along the lakefront offer showering facilities for free, the closest one to downtown being Lake Shore Park, 808 N. Lake Shore Drive.

An alternative: Talcum powder can help keep the skin dry, said Glowacz, the author. Butts, the South Shore commuter, said she brings travel-sized toiletries, including baby wipes, with her.

Avoid "helmet head" by wearing a bandanna underneath the helmet, Glowacz said.

Bike fenders and splash guards keep water and dirt from splashing onto clothes during the ride, Kelly said. Carrying a change of clothes rolled to stay wrinkle-free and keeping a spare set of items at the office help. When Butts worked downtown at her old job, she kept a pair of "just-in-case" black pants at the office and stashed pairs of shoes at her desk.

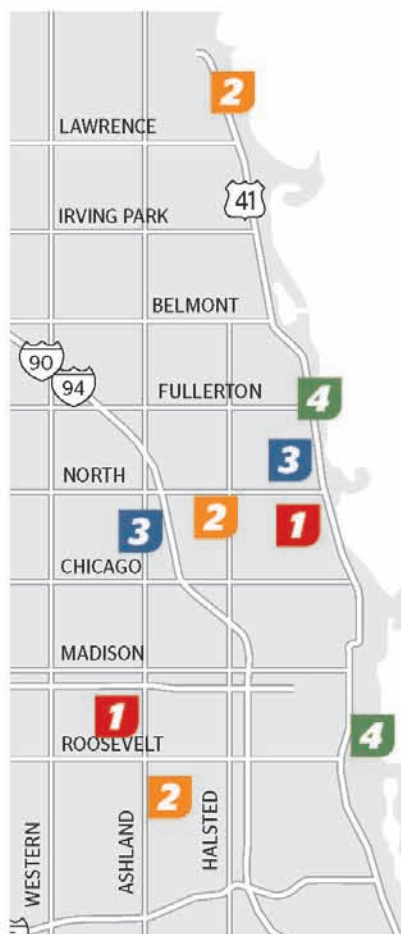
With two years of bike commuting under her belt, Butts is still going strong: "It feels good being out on my bike."

Bike commuter stations

During Bike to Work Week, bikers can pick up free coffee and a tuneup on their way to work from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. at bike commuter stations set up around the city. In addition, on June 19, Mayor Daley's Bike to Work Rally will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Daley Plaza, giving bike commuters a free continental breakfast and T-shirt.

Note: Remember, bikes can be put on bus racks any time. But bikes cannot go on trains from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

- 1 June 15:** UIC (Vernon Park and Morgan Street); 1337 N. Wells St.
- 2 June 16:** North Shore Channel Trail at Foster Avenue; REI Lincoln Park (1466 N. Halsted St.); intersection of Blue Island Avenue, Loomis and 18th Streets.
- 3 June 17:** Green City Market (intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Clark and Wells Streets); Polish Triangle at Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues and Division Street.
- 4 June 18:** South Lakefront Trail at The Field Museum; North Lakefront Trail at Fullerton Avenue.



packs can make riders sweaty. Some bikes are equipped with waterproof panniers—basically saddlebags for clothes and laptops—but those can be expensive. If you do place a bag or backpack on a rear bike rack, make sure it's fastened to the rack.

Dori, the architect, also prefers an aluminum bike over a steel one because it's lighter and easier to carry around.

Bills, bills, bills

Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD Lawmakers left town with more work to do on the state budget, but they did manage to pass more than 800 bills on everything from keeping a closer eye on sex offenders to letting truckers drive faster on interstates.

Now Gov. Quinn gets to decide which ones to veto and which ones to sign into law, including a measure making it easier for military families stationed abroad to vote absentee and another protecting people from buying houses that were once used as meth labs.

This spring, lawmakers approved more bills than they have in at least a decade after the House and Senate broke a “logjam” affecting loads of legislation that had been stuck the last few years, said House Majority leader Barbara Flynn Currie (D-Chicago). While bills were flowing more freely, perennial legislation to abolish the death penalty, allow civil unions for gay and lesbian couples and give people the right to carry concealed weapons fell short of the governor’s desk. Another proposal to permit marijuana to be used as a pain reliever for the seriously ill won Senate approval. Currie said that legislation, plus the civil unions bill, could come up this fall when lawmakers return.

Three measures awaiting Quinn’s decision:

» One bill requires sex offenders who used force to attack a victim under 18 to wear GPS tracking devices while on parole or supervised release. The original version would have required offenders to wear the tracking devices for the rest of their lives.

» One measure sets guidelines requiring landlords to notify renters if they’re going to be kicked out because their building is going into foreclosure.

» Truckers would be able to drive up to 65 mph on interstate highways outside the Chicago area if Quinn signs a new version of a bill former Gov. Rod Blagojevich previously vetoed.



Gospel festival

Pamela Bradfield (center) and the crowd at the Chicago Gospel Music Festival at Millennium Park take in Doc McKenzie and the Hi-Lites on Sunday.

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“ [People] can call it whatever they want, even ‘The Big Willie.’ All I know is that the day we announced that this building would be named Willis Tower, everybody in America knew who Willis was.”

JOE PLUMERI

head of Willis Group Holdings, on changing the name of the Sears Tower. Plumeri told the Tribune that Willis is considering spending marketing money to help the Willis Tower name stick.

1 dead in attacks

One of the five people shot early Saturday in separate attacks on the South and Southwest Sides died of his injuries later that day, officials said. Daniel Damien, 20, of the 4900 block of South Kolin Avenue, was shot in the abdomen and leg about 2:45 a.m. at the corner near his home, according to police and the Cook County medical examiner’s office. Four other people were shot before him early Saturday in unrelated attacks.

Honey they shrunk the city

Chicago has been miniaturized. Beginning this week, a 25-by-35-foot model of the city will be open for viewing, free of charge, at the Chicago Architecture Foundation (224 S. Michigan Ave.). The display portrays more than four square miles of the city, from the lakefront on the east to Halsted Street on the west and Oak Street on the north to 16th Street to the south.

2 charged in shooting

Two males have been charged in the shooting of two teenagers Saturday on the Northwest Side, police said. Alexander Orozco, 17, of the 2600 block of West Augusta Boulevard and Marco Miranda, 24, of the 5000 block of West Montana Street were each charged with two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm. Two boys, ages 15 and 16, were standing in the street in the 4600 block of West Wrightwood Avenue when shots were fired, police said.

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At least 18 dead after gun battle in Mexico

7 ACAPULCO Mexican soldiers fought a two-hour battle with heavily armed men holed up at a house in an Acapulco hotel zone, killing 16 of the gunmen as Mexican tourists cowered in their rooms nearby.

Two soldiers were killed and nine people were wounded, including three bystanders. Several Mexican tourists were evacuated from small hotels in a faded neighborhood once frequented by Hollywood stars.

When soldiers arrived at the house on a tip, the gunmen opened fire and hurled some

TURF BATTLE?

It was unclear whether the gunmen belonged to one of the drug cartels that have been fighting for turf in Guerrero state, home to Acapulco and Zihuatanejo, an official said.

50 grenades, according to an Army colonel, who wore a ski mask to protect his identity as he led reporters on a tour of the scene Sunday. He spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons.

Several gunmen tried to flee, but crashed their car into a military Hummer that was blocking the gate. At one point, more armed men with grenades arrived by car to reinforce the gunmen in the house, but they died in the shooting, the colonel said.

Soldiers found four Guerrero state police officers handcuffed inside the garage of the house, the colonel said. The officers, who were still bound and sitting the floor when reporters arrived, said they'd been held captive by the gunmen, the colonel said.



1 Fire victims mourned

Grieving parents buried their children Sunday after a devastating day-care fire in the northwest town of Hermosillo killed 40 infants and toddlers, stunning Mexico and prompting its president to promise a thorough investigation. **GETTY IMAGES**

2 Skydiver OK after landing

Authorities say a skydiver in upstate New York who bungled the landing on a roughly 10,000-foot nighttime jump was flown to a hospital but ended up with little more than a broken nose. Kristin Adduci overshot her landing area and was knocked unconscious as she hit the ground around 10 p.m. Saturday.

3 Body found in home

Authorities in Oregon say they have arrested a woman after a newborn she claimed was hers died and the body of a woman who had been pregnant was found at her home. Korena Elaine Roberts, 27, was being held without bail Sunday.

4 Air France recovery

Fifteen more bodies were found Sunday bobbing in the ocean near the spot where an Air France jet is believed to have crashed a week ago. There were 228 people aboard Flight 447—all now presumed dead.

5 EU nations cast ballots

Voters punished left-leaning parties in some of Europe's largest economies Sunday, according to exit polls that showed conservative parties leading in European Parliament elections in France, Germany and elsewhere.

6 Work on tunnel begins

New Jersey officials are set to sink the first shovel into the nation's largest transportation project, another tunnel linking the state to New York City. The third tunnel under the Hudson river is an \$8.7 billion project expected to be completed in 2017.



Swan dive



8 ADUNATII-COPACENI, Romania A man dives into the river of Arges near Bucharest on Sunday. Most EU nations went to the polls on the final day of European Parliament elections, amid fears of record low turnouts. **GETTY IMAGES**

That's one jolly rancher

9 PIERRE, S.D. It has the makings of a Hollywood script: A young rancher struggling to eke out a living in one of the poorest corners of the nation claims one of the biggest undivided jackpots in U.S. lottery history—\$232 million—after buying the ticket in a town called Winner.

As he sported a black cowboy hat and a huge grin, 23-year-old South Dakotan Neal Wanless accepted his giant-sized Powerball check at a ceremony Friday.

"I want to thank the Lord for giving me this opportunity and blessing me with this great fortune. I will not squander it," said Wanless, who is single and lives with his mother and father on the family's 320-acre ranch near Mission.

Wanless bought \$15 worth of tickets to the May 27 30-state drawing at a convenience store in Winner during a trip to buy livestock feed. He will take home a lump sum of \$88.5 million after taxes are deducted.

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Tiger Woods tees off on the first hole during the final round of the Memorial golf tournament on Sunday. AP

Memorial day

Tiger wins 67th career tournament with clutch finish

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio Two holes, two towering shots, two clutch birdies.

Just like that, Tiger Woods broke out of a four-way tie and won the Memorial on Sunday with a 7-under 65 to cap off a high-charged comeback. And just as suddenly, he silenced the skeptics who wondered if he was ready to defend his title in the U.S. Open in two weeks at Bethpage Black.

“I knew I could do this,” Woods said after birdies on the final two holes gave him a one-shot victory, the 67th of his career. “I was close to winning, but the game wasn’t quite there when I really needed it on Sunday. I rectified that.”

First came a 9-iron at No. 17 that Woods launched as high as he could, allowing the ball to land softly on the top shelf of a rock-hard

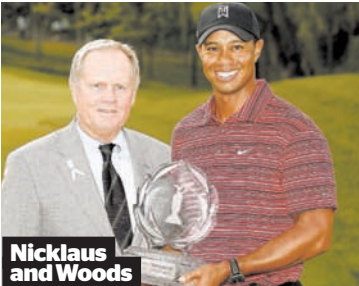
green for a 9-foot birdie putt. More brilliance followed on the 18th, when Woods hit a 7-iron from 183 yards that stopped a foot from the hole, wrapping up his fourth title at Muirfield Village.

He hit the ball where he was aiming and found every fairway in the final round, the first time he had done that on the PGA Tour in more than five years.

“It was nice to play this well going into the U.S. Open,” Woods said. “This is how you have to hit it in order to win U.S. Opens.”

He managed to work in some Muirfield Village magic along the way, surging into contention by chipping in for eagle from a nasty lie in thick rough behind the 11th green.

“I don’t even know how to describe it,” said Michael Letzig, who played with Woods. “It was the best golf I’d ever seen.”



Nicklaus and Woods

JACK’S MAJOR PREDICTION

Tournament host Jack Nicklaus said last week that Woods, with 14 career majors, would probably break his record of 18 majors in a couple of years. “I suspect No. 15 will come for Tiger Woods in about two weeks,” Nicklaus said at the trophy presentation. “If he drives the ball this way, and plays this way, I’m sure it will. And if not, it will surprise me greatly.” AP

WATCH
NBA Finals: Game 3: L.A. at Orlando
8 p.m. Tuesday, ABC



starting five

The to-do list for sports fans this week.

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This is a key game, because if the Magic want a real shot at winning the title, they’ve got to win at home. They get three straight in Orlando, which could put them in the driver’s seat.

WATCH
Stanley Cup Finals: Game 6: Detroit at Pittsburgh
7 p.m. Tuesday, NBC

The Red Wings can clinch their second straight Stanley Cup, but they’ll have to do it on the road. Question for Blackhawks fans: Does a Detroit win make the Hawks loss to the Red Wings easier or harder to take?



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Tiger Woods PGA Tour 10
In stores this week.

It’s hard to believe it is just a coincidence the real-life Tiger Woods wins a tourney the same week his video game hits store shelves. For Wii, PS3 and Xbox 360.



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In another instance of art imitates life, Roger Federer completes the career grand slam as Wii players get the chance to do the same from the comfort of their own living rooms.



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1 What are you expecting from Jose Contreras when he returns Monday to the Sox?	I figure it's 50-50 he's able to walk to the mound without giving up a run.	I expect him to tap into that source that gives him fuel. Fossil fuel.	Churro sales will be brisk at the Cell!	Bad. Ozzie sends him to cry with John Salley on "I'm a Washed-Up Athlete, Get Me Out of Here."	Let's just say I've put a Plexiglass shield on the front of my TV.
2 When Carlos Zambrano says he'll retire in 2013, what's he really saying?	"If I said I was Idi Amin in a former life you guys would write that too."	In his world, "retired" is slang for "committed."	He'd like to have some of that Jake Peavy leverage today.	A question with a question: Why has Sosa still not announced his retirement but Zambrano has?	"Even I can't stand myself enough to stick around much longer."
3 If the White Sox are shut out again this season it means the Sox were facing an 11-year-old Pony League pitcher from Elmwood Park.	... Ozzie Guillen will pistol-whip, er, publicly chastise one of his call-ups.	... I'll pull an Edward G. Robinson and ask Sox fans "Where's your messiah Beckham NOW!"	If????	... I'll personally inject all of them with steroids—in the butt. Score already!
4 The Lakers say if they never had Kobe, they'd be OK. What do you think?	Come on, that's like saying Silvy would be OK without Waddle or Five on Five would be OK without me.	They lie! There is no antidote for Black Mamba!	I guess Disney isn't the only fantasy land in L.A.	That wasn't the Lakers who said that, it was a hotel worker in Colorado.	The Bulls seem to be doing OK without Jordan, right? Yeah, that's what I thought.
5 Where does Roger Federer's career grand slam rank among sports achievements?	Just below Anna Kournikova bouncing during Grand Slam tournaments.	It's like those Houston Rockets titles without MJ. Sorry, but he still never beat Nadal on clay.	Hmph. He's nowhere near the number of grand slams I've had ... at Denny's.	Better than Leo's grand slam of tweeting, Facebooking, MySpacing and cougar-chasing.	In tennis, below any of John McEnroe's rants. My kind of guy.

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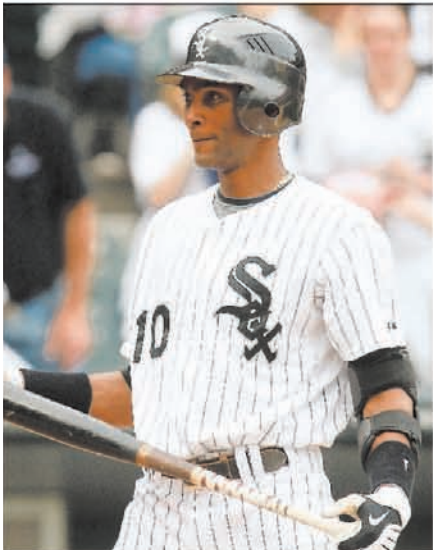
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The White Sox's Alexei Ramirez reacts after being called out on strikes on Sunday. AP

CLEVELAND 8, WHITE SOX 4

Indian burn

The White Sox lost for the fifth time in six games Sunday, 8-4 to Cleveland, and now await an important five-game series with Central Division-leading Detroit.

The loser was Bartolo Colon, who is in danger of losing his job with Jose Contreras coming back from the minor leagues to pitch Monday. Colon gave up back-to-back homers in two different innings Sunday, leaving to boos from 25,609 fans at chilly U.S. Cellular Field.

Colon (3-5, 4.23 ERA) lasted five innings and allowed six runs, one of them unearned after his own throwing error gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Up next are the Tigers, who lead the Sox by 4½ games.

"It's very important because when you're in first place and you lose a game, you go backward two games," manager Ozzie Guillen said. "When you win, you go up two games. I'm not going to say it's the biggest series of the year, but it's one of the more important ones right now."



CUBS 6, CINCINNATI 3 (14 INNINGS)

Extra effort

CINCINNATI Alfonso Soriano's opposite-field home run off Mike Lincoln snapped a tie in the 14th inning on Sunday, launching the Cubs to a 6-3 win over the Reds.

After Carlos Marmol's control issues cost Randy Wells his first major-league win and forced the Cubs into their fourth extra-inning affair in their last five games, Soriano launched a leadoff homer into the right-

field seats in the 14th to give the Cubs the lead.

They wound up scoring two more runs in the inning on an RBI single by Mike Fontenot and Reed Johnson's RBI double, the first time the Cubs have scored more than two runs in an inning in a 66-inning span over their last six games.

David Patton earned the win in relief and Angel Guzman finished it off.

BY THE NUMBERS

The digits help tell the story of the Cubs' 14-inning game.

5:13

Length of the game

15

Number of Cubs left on base

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Number of wins for hard-luck Cubs pitcher Randy Wells

The Cubs' Reed Johnson hits an RBI double.

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I've been trying to get into the Stanley Cup Finals, but it just isn't happening.

Maybe it's Hawks withdrawal or Detroit hate. Whatever it is, it seems the hockey buzz is gone. Or, maybe I just got a hangover.

Here now, my TV picks.



MLB
White Sox vs. Detroit

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Poker? I didn't even know her! Oh, I've been waiting a long time to use that one.



» A stunned Roger Federer stood on center court during the French Open final Sunday wondering if the intruder who had just run up to him posed a threat. Luckily, he didn't, and Federer went on to win and match Pete Sampras' career record of 14 major titles.

» Tony Stewart won his first NASCAR Sprint Cup points race as a team owner Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

» In-Kyung Kim finished with a flourish to capture the State Farm Classic in Springfield by a stroke over Hall of Famer Se Ri Pak.

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Northern exposure

Speedos part of the view at this Edgewater oasis

By Rebecca Palmore



Most girls played house or tea as kids. Melissa Paredes played lifeguard. Before her official stint began seven years ago at Loyola Park's Leone Beach, North Side native Paredes was a junior lifeguard, rowing, swimming, running and doing other training exercises, at age 8. "It's a workout," she says. And it seems to have paid off: Now a captain at Osterman Beach, Paredes isn't fazed by much. Except bees. And certain types of sunscreen (she's allergic).

We asked her about Speedo sightings, SPF levels and the best sports to play on her beach. But first, we had to address the name, which was changed from Ardmore Beach in 1993 to honor the late Ald. Kathy Osterman, but also goes by Hollywood Beach.

THE BEACH SCOOP

Where: Osterman Beach, 5800 N. Sheridan Rd. 312-742-5121

Kid-to-adult ratio: 50/50. Kids, families, singles and couples all congregate here.

Upcoming events: A trio of free films as part of Movies in the Parks. First up: "The Producers" on June 23. See metromix.com for more listings.

Vital stats

Name: Melissa Paredes, 22

Hood: Portage Park

Title: Captain lifeguard

Lifeguard chops: 14 years experience (7 training; 7 official)

Find her at: Osterman Beach



BARRY BRECHEISEN FOR METROMIX

So is it Hollywood or Ardmore or Osterman Beach?

I think more people know it as Hollywood Beach. Because it's right off Hollywood, a lot of people refer to it as that.

What's the beach like?

It's very clean. There's two different sides of it: There's a family side, and then you have ... [at the] southern end ... gay couples or gay singles. It's really diverse.

Sounds like there's a decent mix of families, couples and singles.

We don't have a parking lot, so we get a lot of people who live in the condos around there ... mostly families, and [singles] who live around the neighborhood. A lot of people walk to Hollywood.

We hear there are lots of Speedos at Hollywood.

Speedos? That's found on any beach. Everybody likes to wear Speedos!

When you're not working, do you go to the beach to relax?

Not regularly because I'm tired of being there. [Laughs] But yeah, I'll go with my friends and stuff. We usually go to Montrose [Beach] or North Avenue [Beach].

Do you have a favorite beach sport?

Ultimate Frisbee.

Is Hollywood good for that?

Yeah, we have volleyball nets, so you see a lot of people playing volleyball ... and a lot of Frisbee players.

What's your biggest pet peeve on the job?

I don't think I really have any.

Even if it's really hot?

I'm used to it. I love the hot. I don't really get any frustrations unless somebody's not behaving like they should be. That's when it becomes a little frustrating. But, I mean, you deal with it.

What should people bring to the beach?

Lots of sunscreen, because it does get hot, especially at Hollywood because there's not really any shade unless you go to the park area.

Anything you can't live without?

I just wear my polarized sunglasses.

No extreme SPF?

Well I don't know ... but I've heard that they don't work ... Anything above 35, I believe, is the same.

What do you use?

I use 40. I'm allergic to sunscreen, actually.

Really?

Only certain ones. I have to get a special one.

What advice do you have for beachgoers?

Just follow the rules to have a safe time and have fun out there. That's what's gonna make it fun.

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Beer dinner

Dunlays on the Square,
3137 W. Logan Blvd.
773-227-2400.

Dine on five courses with Peak Organic beer pairings, such as smoked duck tacos with IPA. Brewmaster Ian Jacobs joins chef David Payne to discuss the picks. 7 p.m. \$50 includes tax and tip. RSVP required.

Movie Night

The Motel Bar, 600 W. Chicago Ave.
312-822-2900.

Watch double features every week on the bar's patio at dusk. Tonight's flicks: "Office Space" and "Super Troopers." Specials include \$2 bottles of Bud Light, \$5 Plymouth gin cocktails and \$8 Philly cheesesteaks. No cover.

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Director of Compensation Admin	EPIC SYSTEMS CORP	Madison, WI	CB318393
Inventory Accounting Specialis	VOGUE TYRE & RUBBER COMPANY	Mt. Prospect	CB318440
Staff Accountant	GILSON LABUS & SILVERMAN	Chicago - Loop	CB317857

ARCHITECTS >>

Healthcare Architect	SHIVE-HATTERY, INC.	Downers Grove	CB318576
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AUTO >>

Auto	MIKE HAGGERTY VW	Southwest Suburbs	CB318901
Auto Mechanic	BUSY SHOP	Gurnee	CB309832
Auto Sales	GROSSINGER AUTO GROUP	Lincolnwood	CB316330
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Auto Sales	PLANET TOYOTA	Matteson	CB311428
Auto Salespeople	ARNIE BAUER CADILLAC-PONTIAC-B	Matteson	CB317924
General Manager/General Sales	AUTO DEALER	Chicagoland	CB314976
JOB FAIR	NAPLETON DEALERSHIP GROUP	Calumet City	CB325123
Sales Manager	PLANET TOYOTA	Matteson	CB309837
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Closer	SIERRA PACIFIC MORTGAGE	Lombard	CB316436
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Physician Assistant	HEALTHCARE	Rockford	CB308210

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Outside Sales Account Manager	PROVEN BUSINESS SYSTEMS	Tinley Park	CB315878
Residential Direct Sales Reps	COMCAST	Chicagoland	CB317782
Sales Manager	CONSTRUCTION CO	Streamwood	CB313571
Sales Rep	CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP	Northwest Suburbs	CB314028
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SCIENCE >>

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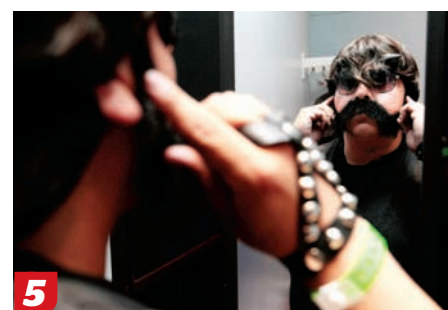
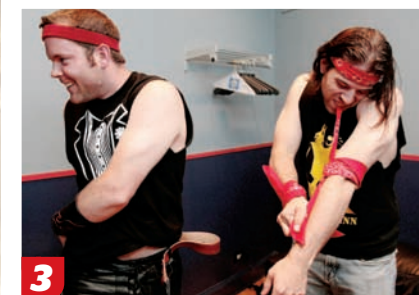
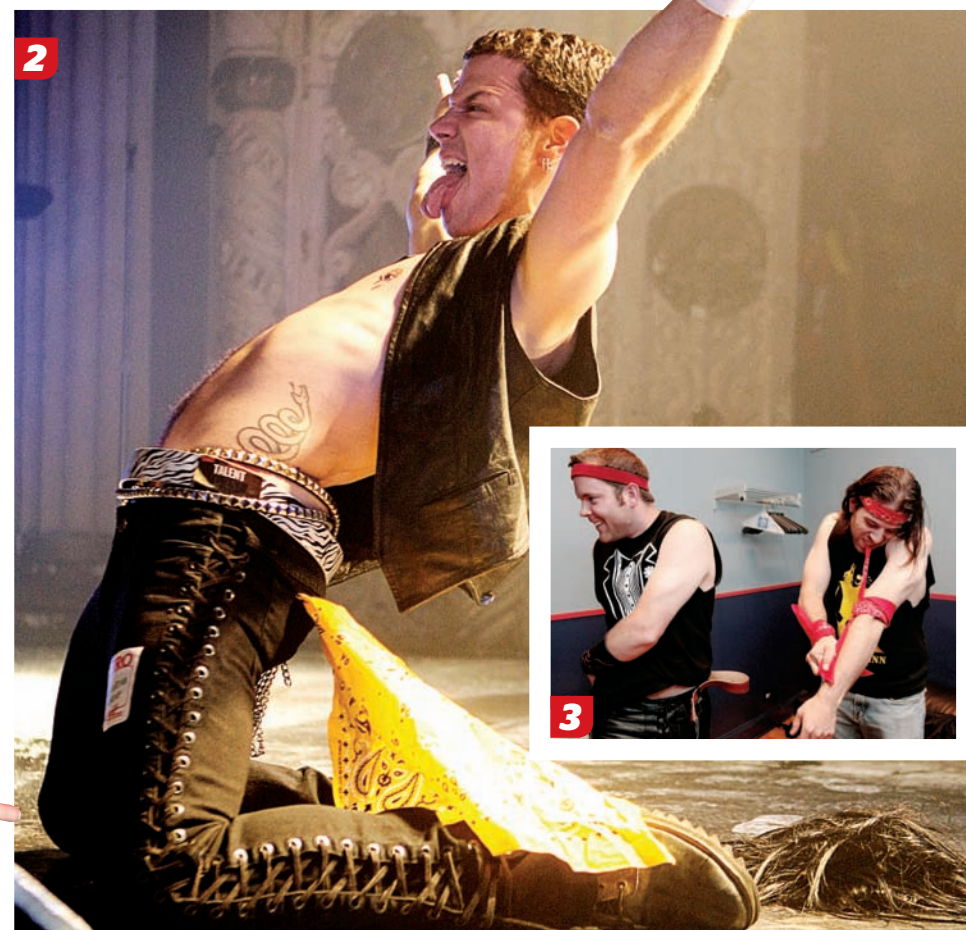
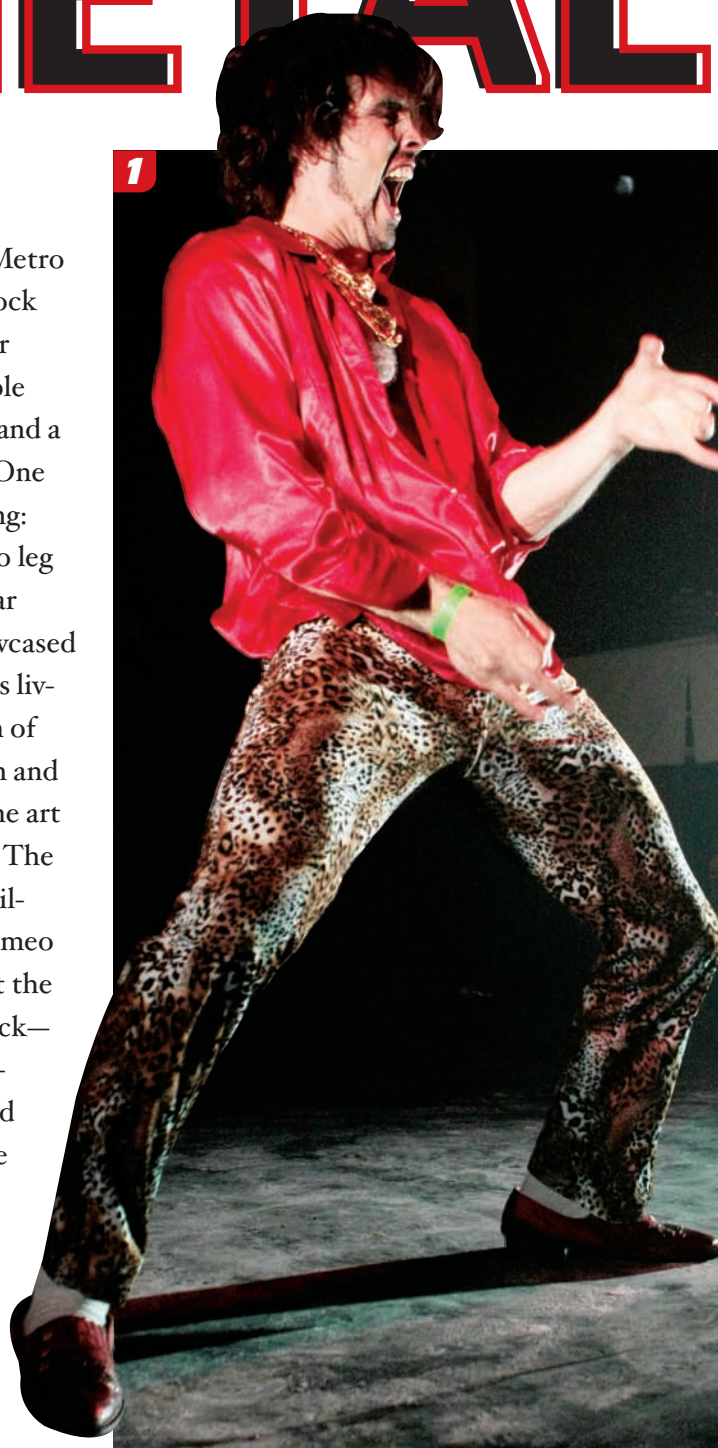
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Cancer

June 22-July 22

The moon opposite your sign has you feeling funky about love. You're not sure if this is "the one" or "the one for now." Don't pressure yourself to have it all figured out. Instead, relax, spend some quality time with your honey and try to connect from the heart.



Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

You could be wondering why you drunk-dialed your ex in the middle of the night. Or you might be regretting your attempt at seducing the mailman, the delivery boy or the office receptionist. Jupiter is reminding you of your many ill-fated acts.



Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

The moon is helping you see that you have what it takes to seduce and amaze. You'll pick up a hot stranger just for fun and lure him back to your place. Or you'll reduce your girlfriend to a moaning puddle of happiness with your sexual techniques.



Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

A friendly sun is bringing good things your way. Your buddies will hook you up on a blind date, and for once, you could actually meet somebody cool. Or you'll enjoy some wonderful parties and connect with great new friends.



Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 21

You could be falling for someone, big time. You realize that this person might have a secret past as an ax murderer or tax avoider, but you don't care. The sex is too damned good. The moon is turning you into a fool for sex.



Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Uranus has you wondering what's really going on with your honey.

There have been a lot of mixed signals. One minute things are fine, the next minute they're bizarre. It's like your relationship exists in two different universes. Chill out until it makes more sense.



Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Sexy communications are the theme for you now, thanks to Mercury. You could receive a lusty e-mail from someone you least expect. Or you might find a love letter from a high school sweetheart waiting in your mailbox.



Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Three planets in your sign are giving you a breezy, flirty feeling. You'll enjoy chatting with strangers and making social connections throughout the week. Along the way, you could impress someone with your witty ways.



Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

You're getting more organized about your relationships. Pluto is helping you place some friendships firmly in the past while you focus on embracing healthier, happier commitments with other people. This change will do you a world of good.



Aries

March 21-April 19

Money matters totally suck for you at the moment.

But don't worry: The universe is compensating by offering you multiple opportunities for lusty lovin'. You could be in love with one person and in lust with another. Jupiter will help you sort it all out.



Taurus

April 20-May 20

You're in the mood to talk, thanks to chatty Mercury. You'll have steamy phone sex, flirty pillow talk, plus a little "sexting" on the side. Words get you more turned on than action. Indulge your craving for seductive language.

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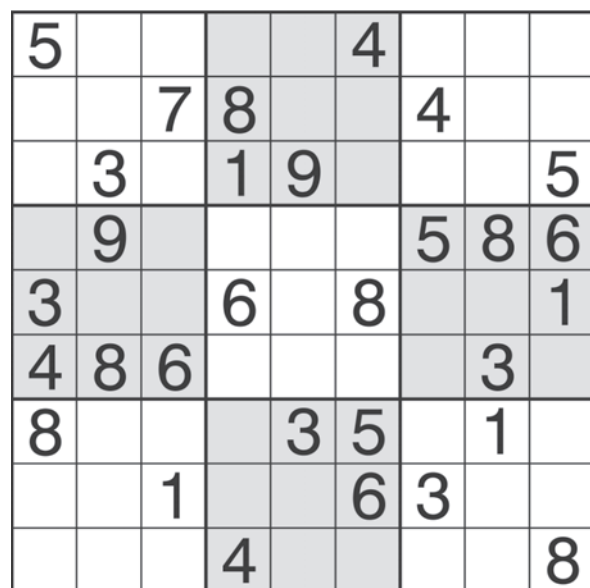


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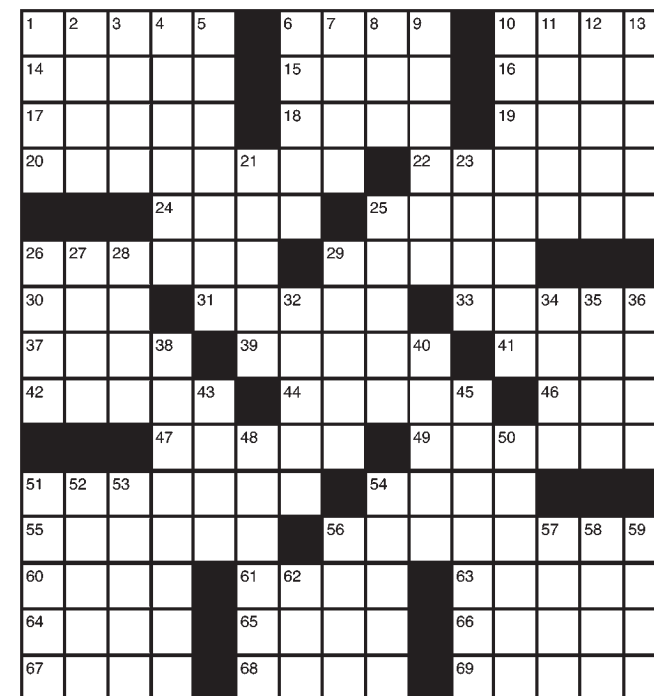
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- 1 Brag
- 6 Tiny weight
- 10 Fern, title: Sp.
- 14 Diminish
- 15 Hit the ceiling
- 16 Pigeon's home
- 17 Warning device
- 18 Oddball
- 19 Old Norse poem
- 20 Hardest to climb
- 22 _ counter; radioactivity-rating device
- 24 Edges
- 25 Dues payers
- 26 City in California
- 29 Clean the tub
- 30 Assistance
- 31 Unflinching
- 33 Hits forcefully
- 37 Harps
- 39 French student
- 41 Go out
- 42 Catch some Z's
- 44 Covered with a green vine
- 46 Grassy area
- 47 Want desperately
- 49 University officer
- 51 Milk component
- 54 Hollow tube
- 55 Woodwind player
- 56 Most inexperienced
- 60 Clown's name
- 61 Unhealthy lung sound
- 63 Gunpowder ingredient
- 64 Barbara or Anthony
- 65 Away from the wind
- 66 Hula or tango
- 67 Six-year termers: abbr.
- 68 Claim against property
- 69 Item carried by a schoolchild of long ago

DOWN

- 1 Food fish
- 2 Sad bit of news
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Drives
- 5 Bowling
- 6 Disgusting
- 7 Carry on



- 8 Years lived
- 9 Uniting of two businesses
- 10 Doodle
- 11 Cheek reddener
- 12 Printer owner's purchase
- 13 Copycats
- 21 Overdo the part
- 23 Australian birds
- 25 1206, in old Rome
- 26 Supporters
- 27 Iranian money

- 28 Margin
- 29 Colander
- 32 Popeye's love
- 34 Wheel support
- 35 Bearing
- 36 "Now!" at the hospital
- 38 Parts
- 40 Spine-tingling
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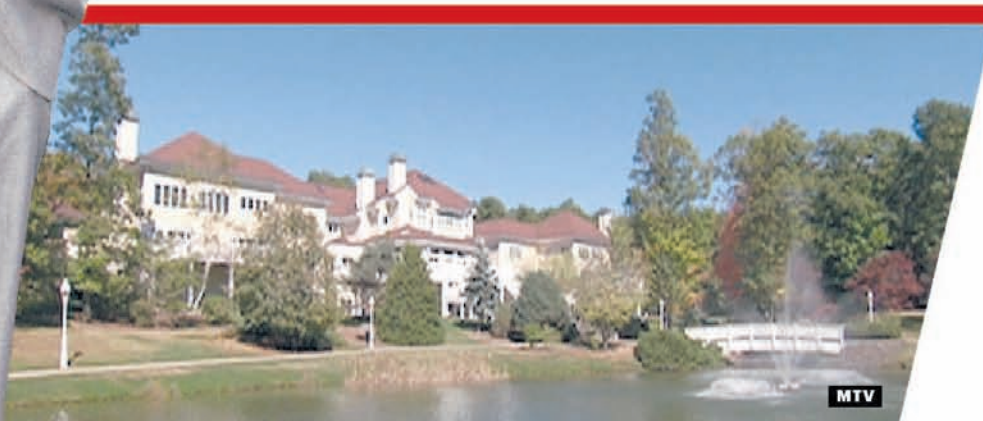
Minding his manor

Take a look at the 50 Cent estate

According to The Associated Press, 50 Cent has settled the lawsuit concerning that Connecticut mansion he bought from Mike Tyson in 2003.

Wait, why aren't you rejoicing?

Didn't you follow last week's tedious legal saga involving building estimates and upgrades for 50's property? Don't you remember when he showed off the estate in an episode of MTV's "Crips" back in the day? Haven't you ever wondered how many bathrooms he has in his home? Well, you're in luck. We didn't remember most of that stuff, either—till we did a little research over the weekend. Here's what you need to know about the case in an easily-digestible-for-a-Monday format. **AP CONTRIBUTED.**



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Amount an engineering firm estimated it would cost to repair the roof, decks, driveway and other aspects of 50's mansion before he bought it

\$6 million

Amount he said he spent on repairs

\$3 million

Amount Fif's lawyers said should have been included in the estimate

19

Number of bedrooms in the mansion

37

Number of bathrooms

1

Number of recording studios

1

Number of nightclub areas

1

Number of swings dangling from the ceiling in said nightclub area



Liz Crokin, Paris Hilton, Doug Reinhardt, Jenny Rember, Rebecca Beederman

The Paris and Doug show

Paris Hilton and boyfriend Doug Reinhardt brought their roller coaster romance to Chicago over the weekend, but not before a reunion in Milwaukee.

Several sources told me the couple got into an argument Thursday night during a nightclub visit in Columbus, Ohio.

Whatever the fallout, Hilton hopped a plane to Dallas on Friday and Reinhardt headed to Milwaukee for another nightclub appearance. But on Friday they reconnected, making a joint appearance at Milwaukee's Apartment 720.

Then it was on to Chicago on Saturday night, where the two seemed to have patched up any differences. The lovebirds went to N9NE Steakhouse for dinner and then headed to Enclave, where they closed down the club.

They were all over each other at the nightclub, according to eyewitnesses, kissing and calling each other pet names. Hilton also introduced "Nicole" (not Nicole Richie) from "Paris Hilton's My New BFF." Hilton and Reinhardt ended up crashing at the W Chicago-Lakeshore hotel and headed back to L.A. on Sunday.



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SIGHTINGS

» Chevy Chase recently dined at Japonais with a large group. » "CSI: Miami's" Adam Rodriguez hung out on the patio at Moonshine recently. » Frankie Muniz and Michael Clarke Duncan hit Sunda on Monday night. » "One Tree Hill's" James Lafferty hung out at the Seven Stars lounge at the Horseshoe Casino on Tuesday night and then partied at Stone Lotus and The Beaumont.

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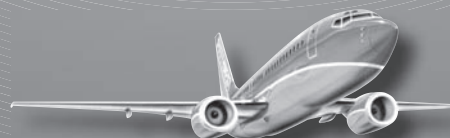
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The box office

The top three movies at the box office this weekend, according to studio estimates:



THE GOOD
\$44.2 million
"Up"



THE BADASS
\$43.3 million
"The Hangover"



THE UGLY
\$19.5 million
"Land of the Lost"

Speaker blowout



Franco

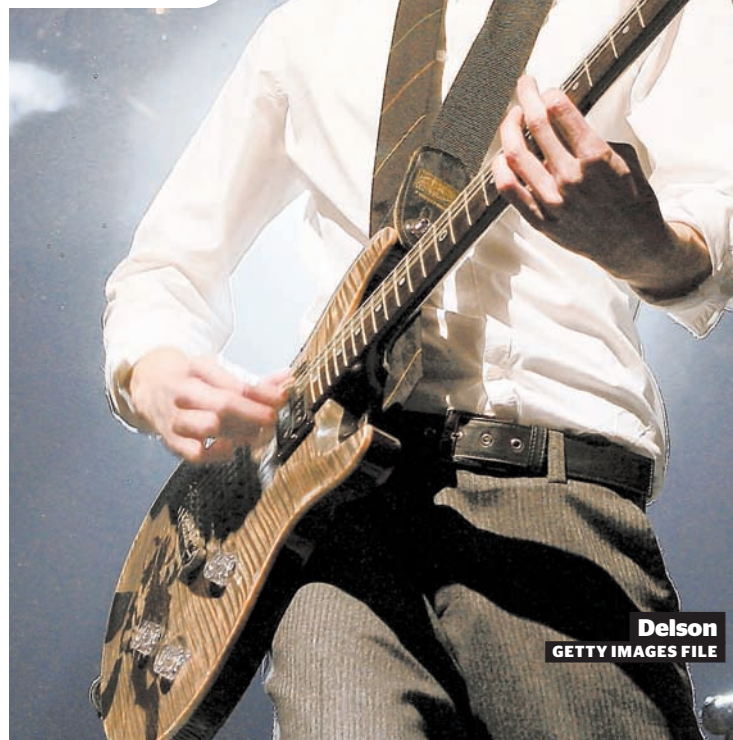
If you can't go to James Franco to learn the important lessons about life, where can you go?

If you answered, "To Linkin Park guitarist Brad Delson," then you and UCLA

have something in common.

Franco, the "Pineapple Express" star, is out, and Delson is in as UCLA's commencement speaker Friday, the AP reports. In a statement, Franco said he was bowing out of the commitment due to scheduling conflicts. The announcement that Franco would address this year's grads sparked online protest and mockery from some students.

Enter Delson, a UCLA alum who graduated in 1999 with a degree in communications studies. Some UCLA students had petitioned for Conan O'Brien to serve as speaker, but, according to "Access Hollywood," he reportedly said no.



Delson
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“He actually is a total sweetheart, and he was awesome, and now he’s going to become a client of Ari Gold.”

"Entourage" star **JEREMY PIVEN**, to E! News, about Zac Efron's appearance on the show.

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Shields

It's settled

The drama between Brooke Shields and the National Enquirer has been settled ... for now. Two weeks ago, according to **people.com**, the actress accused an Enquirer writer and

photographer of checking her mother, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, out of the her care facility in order to get leads on stories. In a statement released by her attorney, Shields said the tabloid will make a written apology as well as make a donation to dementia research.



Jay-Z

Down with Auto-Tune

When Jay-Z's new album "Blueprint 3" drops, don't expect any Auto-Tune. Jay makes no secret of his opinion of the often-used effect. In a new song that premiered

Friday on New York's Hot 97 radio station, he raps on "D.O.A." or "The Death of Auto-Tune": "You rappers singing too much / Get back to rap, you T-Pain-ing too much." The track was co-produced by Auto-Tune aficionado Kanye West, MTV News reports.

Simply the best

What is the best reality show ever? Dim the lights and cue the overly dramatic music: "Survivor" ... you are No. 1, according to Entertainment Weekly. In its latest issue, the mag lays out the best and worst of reality TV. Perhaps the biggest surprise: Ratings heavyweight "American Idol" placed sixth—and also found a home on the worst list.

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1. "The Swan"
2. "I'm a Celebrity ... Get Me Out of Here!"
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